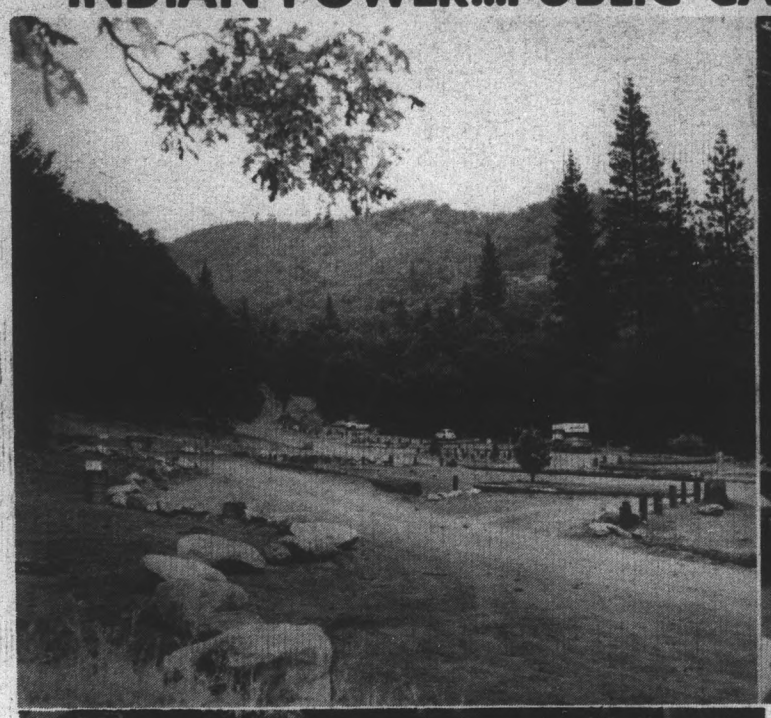
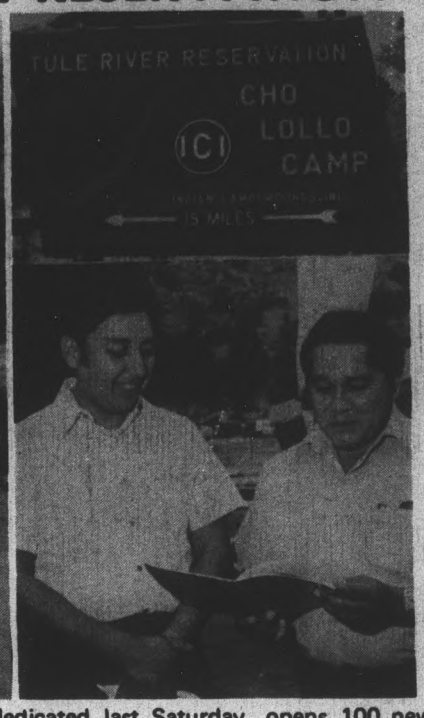
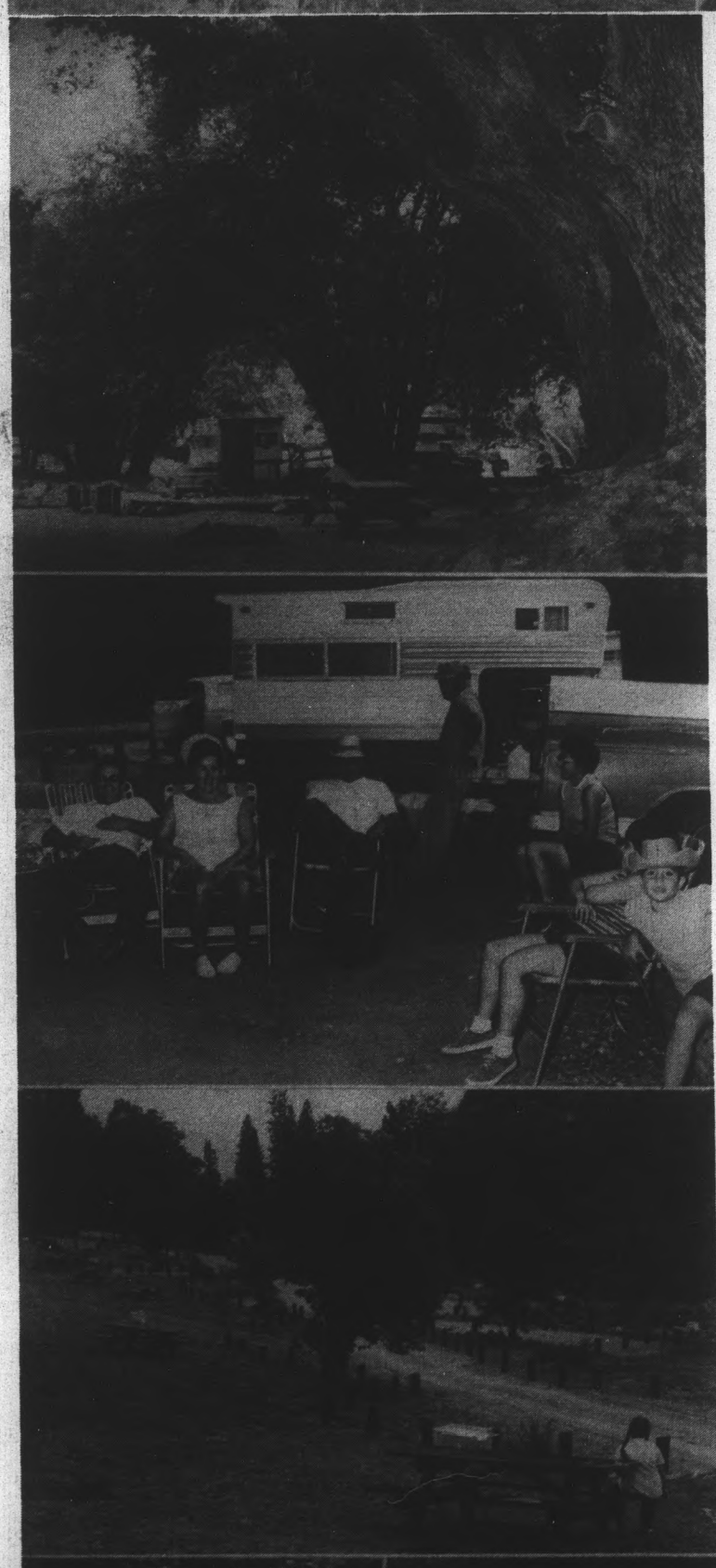
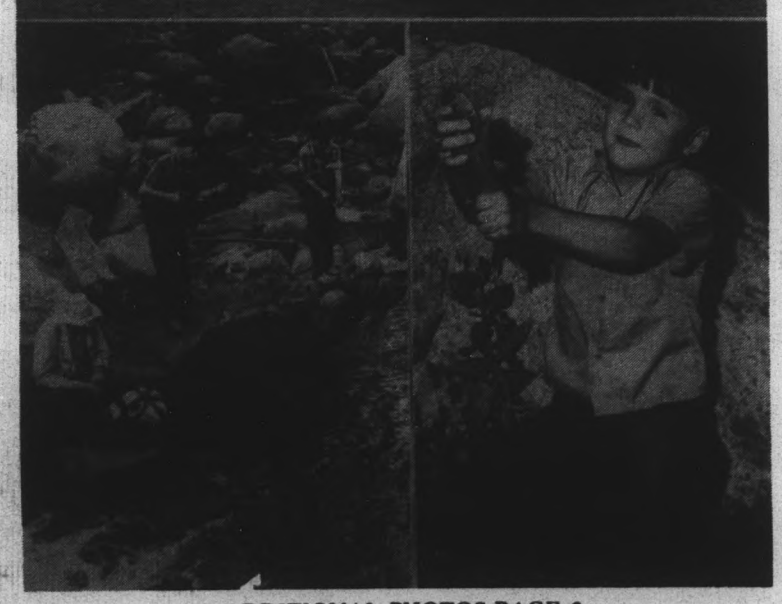
INDIAN POWER...PUBLIC CAMPGROUND IS OPENED ON RESERVATION











CHO LOLLO CAMP on the Tule River Indian Reservation, dedicated last Saturday, opens 100 new public camp sites at about 3,600 feet in the South Tule watershed, with photos giving an idea of the country and the setup. Permits to use the new facility can be obtained at the Tule Co-op store, in the reservation headquarters area - $1.50 per car per night for camping; $1.50 per day per person for fishing. The camp site is about 15 miles "up the mountain" from entrance to the reservation.

(Farm Tribune photos)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 9 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA 10c Thurs., Aug. 3, 1972

Cancer Society Will Benefit From "Ballgame"

PORTERVILLE – It will be cops vs cops in Fifth Annual Cancer Society baseball game, August 10, in the Porterville Municipal ballpark, as stalwarts from the Tulare County Sheriff's office meet the equally stalwart boys in blue from the Porterville City Police force.

Head Umpire Sam LaPresta will attempt to get the game underway at 8 p.m.; admission is a $1.00 donation to the Cancer Society; an 18-inch color TV from Economy TV will be given away as a door prize.

The men of Sheriff Bob Wiley and of Police Chief Franny Torigian will be battling (and scheming) to break a series tie. Both of the alleged ball teams have won two and lost two, with one game being declared a draw to the satisfaction of no one.

Captain, coach and mastermind for the Sheriffs' will be Rudy Pina; ditto for the City Police will be Mike Brown.

(Continued On Page 8)

THE FINAL ANSWER IS "NO"



AT PRESS conference in The Paul Bunyan, Tuesday, from left: Eugen Koffmann, nuclear project manager; Howard King, engineer of system development; and Dick Nelson, public relations division, Department of Water and Power, City of Los Angeles.

(Farm Tribune photo)

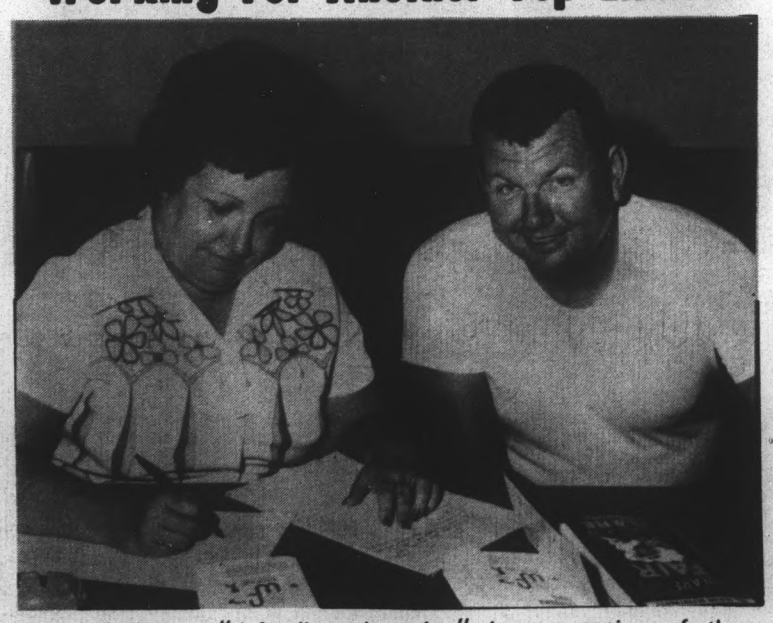
DISCOVERY OF FAULTS ON SITE KILLS NUCLEAR POWER PLANT PLAN

PORTERVILLE – Discovery of three faults not previously known to exist, and inability to "demonstrate conclusively" that no displacement along these faults had occurred for 500,000 years, as required by the Federal Atomic Energy commission, has forced the Los Angeles Department of Light and Power to terminate its proposed nuclear power plant construction project in Frazier valley.

The announcement was made Tuesday morning, during a press conference at The Paul Bunyan, by Howard R. King, engineer of systems development for LADWP. Participating also in the conference were Eugen Koffmann, nuclear project

(Continued On Page 8)

Working For Another Top Exhibit



MOVING IN as "defending champion" in preparation of the Porterville community exhibit at the 1972 Tulare County Fair - September 19-24 - will be leaders and members of the Burton 4-H club who have agreed to handle the Porterville chamber of commerce display this year. In above photo Doug Webb, exhibit committee chairman, confers with Polly Luis, of Tulare, department director for community exhibits, which is not exactly new for Webb, since he was a member of a Porterville Jaycee "team" that showed first-place exhibits for four consecutive years. In 1972, the Tule Kiwanis club of Porterville took over the job, and also earned top honors.

(Farm Tribune photo)

LAW AND ORDER MEETING FRIDAY

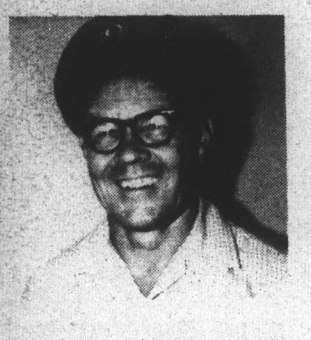
What citizens can do about "incidents outside the law" will be discussed at a meeting of the Springville Area Improvement league in the Springville Memorial building, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, August 4. Guest speakers on the subject, "Law And Order And Your Part In It," will be from the California Highway patrol and the Tulare County Sheriff's office.

– ADDITIONAL PHOTOS PAGE 2 –



DANCING, VENISON barbecue, and speeches marked dedication of Cho Lollo camp, a public camp and picnic ground on the Tule River Indian reservation at former site of the McDonald Logging camp, and before that the Rouch logging camp on the south Tule water shed above the old "Clubhouse crossing." Actual dedication ceremonies were held at the Tule Co-op store on the reservation. Photos show some of the Bill Franklin dancers, from the Sacramento area, the crowd in the barbecue serving line, food being dished out, and, lower right, Indian Princess Jolene Carothers with Alec Garfield, chairman of the Tule River Tribal council. Participating in the dedication program were: Garfield; Joe Doctor, representing State Senator Howard Way; Larry Vello, executive director, Indian Campgrounds Inc.; Bob Meyer and Ray Hunter, State Park service; Ted Owening, assistant director of the National Park service; Claude Deavers, chairman, and James Colegrove, vice chairman of ICI; Clarence Brown, head of the California Inter-Tribal council; Peter Masten Jr., chairman of the Hoopa Tribal council; Clyde Newman, Office of Economic Opportunity; and George Effmano of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The new public camp, about 15 miles from entrance to the reservation, was constructed and is being operated by the Tule River Tribal Council with financing through the ICI.

(Edwards Studio photos)



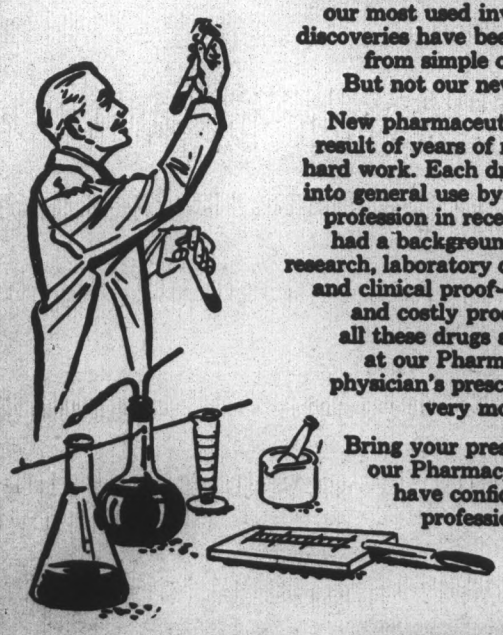
Cap'n Jack Sez:

"School is just about to start again. It is a good time to think about cheap transportation to and from. Good students make good drivers usually. While practicing road courtesy, the next best motorcycle is not for you. Get only the best and the best, of course, is Kawasaki. Kawasaki is the motorcycle designed for all three---safety, climbing ability and speed. We have a good selection on hand. See us soon!"

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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CHET SCHWARZKOPF, Atascadero — "What with all this skyjacking nowadays, the old railroad ad, 'Next Time Take the Train,' might just come back into vogue."

ROBERT Y. ALLEN, Irvine — "The 'soak-the-rich' taxes some workers clamor for would force thousands of the so-called rich to fold up their companies rather than operate at little or no profit, thereby eliminating thousands of jobs that just might include those of some soak-the-rich enthusiasts."

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, $5.00; two years, $8.00

VOL. XXVI, NO. 9 August 3, 1972

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Editorial Comment

THE ENERGY CRISIS

Two men in a position to know recently have warned California audiences that the nation's much talked about energy crisis is real, and that the average citizen will feel its effects in the not too distant future unless thoughtful action is taken to organize formally our efforts to conserve fast dwindling natural resources.

Speaking at an international power engineering conference in San Francisco, Glenn T. Seaborg, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, illustrated his analysis of the crisis by saying that "if tomorrow we were to suffer an instant cutback of say 20 to 30 percent of our total energy consumption, we would probably witness the collapse of Western civilization as we know it."

Dr. Seaborg urged that the AEC be transformed into the U.S. Energy Agency to oversee a "vast versatile energy pool (which) we must begin to use rationally in terms not only of short-term economics but total reserves."

Keith Doig, vice president of planning and economics for Shell Oil Co., told a Western Oil and Gas Association workshop for teachers at Diablo Valley College that the average citizen may well feel the pinch in petroleum and natural gas supplies within the next couple of years.

"The problem is," he said, "that the United States has gone on for many years enjoying a fine sufficiency of low-cost energy. That day has ended." The average citizen will feel the energy pinch "when he drives into his gas station and the attendant says: 'Sorry, no gas on Tuesdays' ".

Both Seaborg and Doig argue that our only salvation lies in wise action to develop our coal, petroleum, natural gas, and especially our nuclear power resources. There, they feel, is no alternative.

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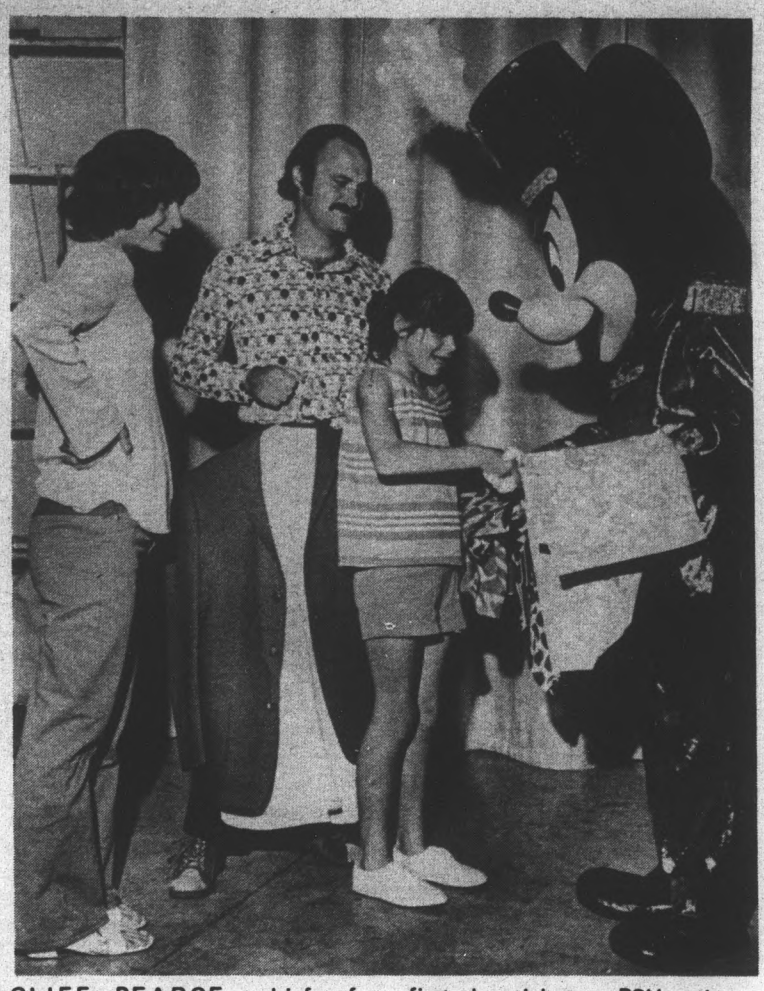
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CLIFF PEARCE, chief of volunteer services at Porterville State hospital, helps hold clothes donated by show performers, while Mickey Mouse shakes hands with Doris Hemenway. Terri Becherer looks on. Besides the clothes drive, Disney on Parade in Fresno donated 90 first class tickets to PSH patients through Bill Finch, assistant stage manager. Pearce requests that any organization or individual interested in aiding in the volunteer program at Porterville State hospital call him at 784-2000 Ext. 332.

"Spoon River" Dramatic Readings This Weekend

PORTERVILLE – A dramatic reading of "Spoon River," based on Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology, the classic picture of small town America, will be presented at the Barn Theatre for three performances only this weekend, August 4, 5, and 6 as the sixth and final production of the Barn's '71-'72 season for which the "Special" tickets of season ticket holders will be honored. General admission is $1.00 and all performances will start at 8:15 p.m.

Kit Tewksbury, Ann Gilbertson, and Beverly Wilson, all Hosscar winners within the past two years, will portray the females of Spoon River while the males will be read by John Holden, Steve Dunn, and Carl Driver. Enhancing the drama will be a musical interlude with Dr. Marvin Lykins at the organ and songs by Mary Delmarter, Ben DeBurle, Bob Anderson, and Bob Allison, as well as a solo interpretive dance by Richard Rabbon.

WESTERN OFFICE TO PORTERVILLE

Western headquarters for Standard Register Co. will be moved to Porterville this fall, with a staff of about 15 people, some of whom will move from Oakland. Western region plants, in addition to Porterville, are at Glendale, Hanford and Corcoran.

NEW AG. DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN AT CSUF

FRESNO – Dr. Arthur S. Hoversland has succeeded Jesse Bell as chairman of the animal science department, and Dr. Fredoon S. Nury has been named chairman of the Agricultural Industry and Education department at California State University, Fresno.

LELAND HAS TOP HEIFER

VISALIA – O.B. Leland, of Visalia, had the leading first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of June, a registered Holstein with a production record of 14,240 pounds of milk and 796 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

Farm production expenses in the U.S. rose five percent in 1971.

Prairie Center Sets Swim Party

PRAIRIE CENTER – Supper and a swim party in the Lindsay park have been set for the evening of August 8 by the Prairie Center Farm Bureau Center, with Chairman Jack Hill emphasizing that persons planning to attend must get reservations in to him, or to the county office by no later than July 31.

Swimming will be from 9-10:30 p.m.; the Center will furnish meat and drinks for the supper; persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and a salad or a dessert.

Jerry Fielder Memorial Fund Is Established

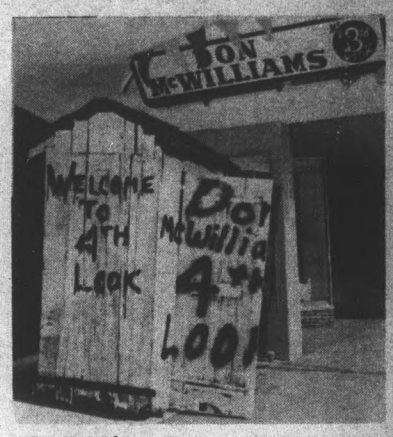
The Jerry W. Fielder Memorial Fund is being initiated and organized by a group of friends and associates of the late Director of Agriculture. The fund will be developed by contributions from individuals and organizations through Cal Aggie Foundation at the University of California at Davis.

Contributions to the Fund are tax deductible. They should be made to the Cal Aggie Foundation, University of California at Davis, Davis, California 95616, and can be directed for use either to a permanent endowment or as a continuing annual contribution which will be combined with the income from the endowment.

Smokey Says:



Once a beauty spot—destroyed by human carelessness!



THERE'S THAT building again! On Main street, no less, in downtown Porterville. And again, Porterville Jaycees deny everything, like knowing anything about said house and its migrations.

(Farm Tribune photo)

LINDSAY CENTER SUPPORTS 4-H

LINDSAY – Monetary support of 4-H programs has been voted by the Lindsay Farm Bureau Center - $150 to the Lindsay 4-H club to buy sewing machines and set up awards, and $75 to assist a Lindsay-Strathmore area 4-H member in undertaking a Guide Dog For The Blind project.

Taking over July 1 as new Lindsay Center chairman was Chuck Sheldon; other officers are: Don Roark, first vice-chairman; Stanley Starnes, second vice-chairman; and Harper Housley, secretary-treasurer.

California's late spring potato crop is 15 percent below 1971.

CAMPERSHIPS FOR THE HANDICAPPED

VISALIA – Tom Boyer, chairman of the Tulare County Easter Seal society, has announced that United Cerebral Palsy of Central California has cooperated with the Easter Seal society to provide camperships for 20 handicapped youngsters of Camp Harmon in the Santa Cruz mountains. Camp Harmon is designed especially for persons whose handicap will not permit their attendance at a regular summer camp.

CITY OF HOPE RUMMAGE SALE

New and used items will be offered at a rummage sale for benefit of the City of Hope, August 3, 4, and 5 at 469 North Main street. General chairman is Ruby Faulkner, telephone 784-4723, who says that donated items can be brought to the sale location, or will be picked up if she is contacted.

Wool production in California is expected to total 10,363,000 pounds this year, the lowest wool crop on record and down 11 percent from 1971.

Lavery Voices Concern For Small Farmers

PORTERVILLE – Vincent Lavery, Democratic candidate for the 18th Congressional district addressing a gathering of 150 persons at Murry park Monday night, expressed his concern for the small farmer who, he says, is up against the odds to survive in the world of subsidies, tax loopholes, and other favors to the large corporate farm which are not available to the small farmer.

Lavery said that, "one of the most serious challenges facing the nation in the 70's is how to save the family farmer who is being plowed under by large, corporate agribusiness."

The event sponsored by the Tulare County Democratic Club of Porterville provided an opportunity for Lavery to meet with members of the Porterville community.

California barley production this year is estimated at 49,266,000 bushels, 14 percent below 1971.

The first commercial milk pasteurizing machines were introduced in the U.S. in 1895.

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SAN DIEGO CO. HAS SPANISH MISSIONS

SAN DIEGO – It it's early California missions you like to visit, you'll find the first, the largest, and the greatest number in San Diego County.

These missions, according to the National Automobile Club, include the Mission San Diego de Alcala, founded in 1769, Mission San Luis Rey, known as "The King of The Missions," Mission San Antonio de Pala, which still serves the Indians, and Mission Santa Ysabel. All are open to the public and the admission is free.

Of every 10 acres of corn grown today, 8.8 are used for grain and 1.2 for silage.

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SWIM PARTY, POTLUCK FOR DUCOR 4-H CLUB

DUCOR – A combination swim party and potluck dinner was held at Murry park, in Porterville, on Saturday evening by the Ducor 4-H club. Forty-one people including members and their families attended this event which featured fried chicken, various salads and desserts, and homemade ice cream.

Richard Boyd and Melanie Rickel were co-chairman of the event.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Delbert; Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Parsons, and John; Mr. and Mrs. Godon Todd and Debra; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rankins, Victor and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn, Mike, Mark, Matt and Megan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keen and Kimberly; Mrs. Herb Zimmerman, Sherry, Andy and Lolita; Mrs. Jerry Swartzlander, Julie and Kirk; Mrs. Gene Turney, Sharon, Darlene and Bonnie; Mrs. Jim Heintz, Jimmy, Jennee and Julie; and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Castle, Phillip and Donnie.

The milk bottle was invented by Dr. H.D. Thatcher, of New York, in 1884.

Livestock Head-Day Tax Due August 14

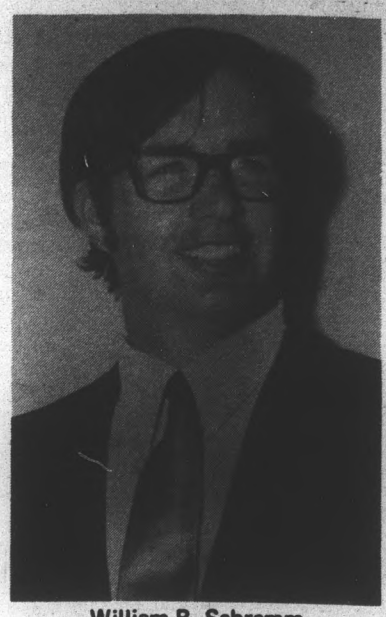
VISALIA – A livestock report and payment of a livestock head-day tax is due August 14, according to Jack L. Depew, Tulare county tax collector-treasurer, who says that the report and tax covers the period from January 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972.

The law applies to individuals who own beef cattle and sheep regardless of the number held, also to the commercial feed lot operator.

Forms for the report have been mailed to livestock owners of record on the rolls of the county assessor; livestock owners who have not received the form or who have questions should contact Depew's office.

ASAY HOLSTEIN TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA – A grade Holstein in the Allan Asay herd at Tulare topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of June, completing a 305-day lactation period with a production record of 23,470 pounds of milk and 1,027 pounds of butterfat.



William B. Schramm

WM. B. SCHRAMM NEW DIRECTOR OF COUNTY YMCA

PORTERVILLE – William B. Schramm has been employed as general director for the Tulare County YMCA it was announced this week by DeWeese Stevens, president of the association.

"Mr. Schramm is coming to Tulare county from the Fremont-Newark YMCA of Fremont, where he has been serving as acting executive director," Stevens said. "He has served the YMCA in other capacities such as playground supervisor, club supervisor and community program director. He assumed his duties with the Tulare County YMCA on August 1."

Schramm has a B.A. Degree from California State university at Hayward; he and his wife, Elaine, will be moving to Porterville where they will establish residence in order to be near the Tulare County YMCA office, which is located at 747 North Sunnyside Ave.

In Fremont, Schramm was a member of the Mission Peak Kiwanis club; served as a member of the California State University at Hayward Advisory committee for revisions in the recreation major curriculum; and as treasurer of Board of Companions, Inc., a one-to-one program for giving direction to youth from disadvantaged backgrounds. He is a member of the California National Guard and has just returned from his summer tour of duty.

In Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Schramm were members of the Congregational church. Schramm will be filling the vacancy left on the Tulare County YMCA staff by Arthur J. Northrop, who resigned late last spring.

California's 16th Dairy Princess is Sandy Peltz, 18, of Modesto.



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PUBLIC APPEARS TO WANT FOREST RESOURCES USED

SAN FRANCISCO – More than 4,000 oral and written statements were received from the public on the review of all undeveloped roadless areas 5,000 acres or more in size in California's National forests.

Sixty-nine percent of the public comments on the future use of these areas favored various forms of resource use and development, while 23 percent wanted the areas to be studied for further consideration as potential wilderness areas. Eight percent mentioned that they wanted more time to study the areas.

U.S. Regional Forester Doug R. Leisz said, "The percentage figures are good. However, the content of the suggestions was more meaningful than pure numbers. We gained much information from the public in May from the series of public meetings held in Pasadena, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento, Redding, and Eureka."

His recommendations on these undeveloped roadless areas have been sent to the Chief, John McGuire, of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C., who will appraise the recommendations and will announce in December of this year what areas will be selected as definite candidate areas for further study of their potential for wilderness classification.

Comments on the future of these undeveloped areas came from individuals, chambers of commerce, county supervisors, environmental organizations, timber industry, vehicle-user groups, and winter sports organizations.

Safety hint - Check your driving attitudes as well as your brakes.

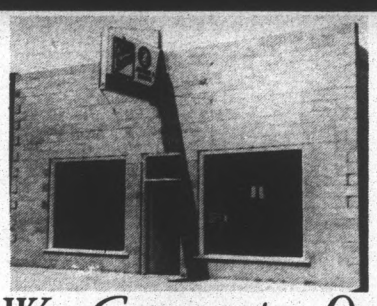
A San Diego dairy grinds up used polyethylene milk bottles to produce drainage pipes.



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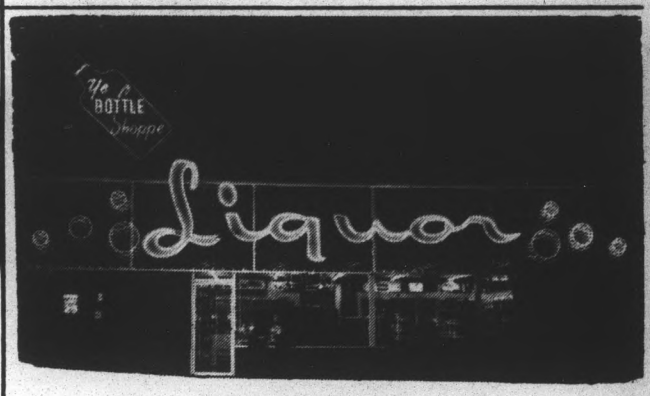
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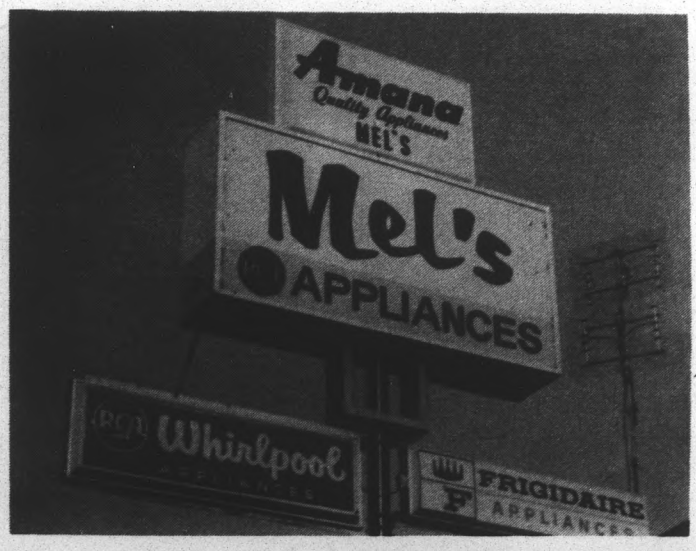


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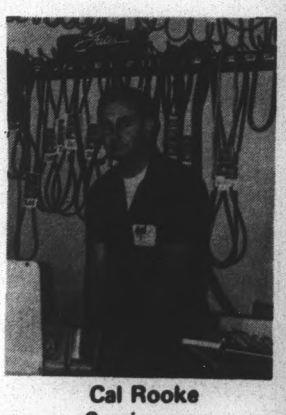
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PASSAGE OF FARM LABOR INITIATIVE "IMPERATIVE" SAYS ASSEMBLYMAN

SACRAMENTO – Total support for the Farm Labor Initiative which will appear on the November ballot has been expressed by Assemblyman William M. Ketchum (R-Paso Robles).

"For six years we have tried at both the state and federal level to bring some sort of order out of the chaos on the farm labor scene to no avail. Bill after bill has been introduced only to be killed by people who apparently are not committed to the democratic process of secret ballot elections," Ketchum said.

"Both Republicans and Democrats have introduced bills so it is not a partisan matter. Now the people of this state will have an opportunity to express their views at the polls.

"Passage of this important initiative is imperative if we really believe that farm workers should have the right to determine their own destiny through the secret ballot election," Ketchum said.

AG. SCIENCE HAS NEW PROGRAM

FRESNO – The School of Agricultural Sciences at California State University, Fresno, has announced that a new program under the agricultural science major is now available to students interested in veterinary work which is designed to prepare students to become veterinary technicians. The program has a total of 128 units and consists of courses in agricultural sciences, natural sciences, and general education.

PROPER IRRIGATION OF COTTON IS IMPORTANT FOR MAXIMUM CROP

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA – With the 1972 cotton crop fast-approaching peak bloom, cotton fields in Tulare county will now bring critical water decisions.

Growers should watch with special care for severe moisture stress since at this time the greatest yield losses can occur.

With many of the fields in Tulare county still ahead of normal, conditions are already nearing the bloom peak - the sixth week of blooming.

If squares and young bolls have been protected during the first three weeks of blooming by timely pest control and properly timed irrigation, bloom should continue and 85 percent of the total crop should be set by the end of the sixth week. Moisture stress can cause loss of squares and bolls, and the loss tends to throw the plants out of proper fruiting, encouraging undesirable rapid vegetative growth at the expense of boll set.

The most severe yield loss due to moisture stress occurs during peak flowering. Losses earlier and later in the fruiting period do not damage yield as much.

Once a high percentage of the bolls has been set in the first three weeks of flowering it is usually harder to overirrigate cotton.

During peak bloom growers should maintain tender green growth between the terminal bud and the reddish coloring of the stalk. If the reddish coloring extends to within three or four inches of the terminal bud, plant growth has slowed and irrigation is needed.

Timely study of the University of California Agricultural Extension leaflet, "Cotton Irrigation" by Marvin Hoover, extension cotton specialist; D.W. Grimes, assistant water scientist; and H.B. Cooper, USDA cotton breeder, would give growers additional help in judging the need for irrigation. The booklet, AXT 23, can be obtained from the Tulare County Farm and Home Advisors office in Visalia.

DELBERT EVANS ATTENDS CAMP ON ECOLOGY

DUCOR – Delbert Evans, Ducor 4-H, was one of the three 4-H members from Tulare county who was selected to go to the second 4-H Ecology camp at Sly Park Conservation and Environmental Education center in El Dorado county.

He reports this camp is trying to promote Ecology and Conservation in some of the counties in California. Tulare was picked as one of 14 counties to send representatives.

Sessions were instructed by specialist from University of California at Davis, University of California at Riverside, University of California at Berkeley, and the United States Forest service. Sessions were on entomology, forestry, wildlife, geology of the mother lode, agriculture and food production, people in relation to the world, and the nation's resources.

With this information the team plans to start a county wide project on Ecology and Conservation.

Other 4-H members attending from Tulare County were: Carla Rickles from Terra Bella; and Ken O'Hare from Urbaneers. Gerry O'Hare, Urbaneer club leader, also accompanied the group.

SNAKES, LIZARDS PROTECTED BY GAME LAWS

SACRAMENTO – Possession of overlimits of eight species of snakes and lizards has cost a Calimesa (Riverside county) reptile dealer a $125 fine and a two year summary probation, reports the California Department of Fish and Game.

The verdict was handed down by Judge Jean Bailie in Beaumont Justice court after DFG Wardens Warren Allsup of San Bernardino and Bill Jolley of Hemet searched the man's premises and found these overlimits: 11 chuckwalla, 17 leopard lizards, 14 rosy boas, 18 desert iguanas, 40 desert horned lizards, 3 coast horned lizards, 14 collard lizards and 18 banded geckos. All these species are protected by law.

The DFG'S 1972 sportfishing regulations set possession limits for 19 species of reptiles in danger of becoming seriously depleted by the activities of overzealous collectors.

Dr. Hannah Graham, a woman physician, made news in Indianapolis in 1907 by using an automobile instead of a horse and buggy for house calls.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 22316

Estate of
OTTO BASTIAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 26, 1972.

GEORGE N. BASTIAN
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: July 6, 1972.
ju6,13,20,27,au2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 22326

Estate of
EMMA JANE WEBSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 28, 1972.

EARLENE BIRDWELL
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: July 6, 1972
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AG REPORT

VISALIA – Crop report from the office of Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, for the week ending July 29:

SMALL GRAINS - Blackeyes blooming and crop looks good; field corn for silage now beginning to mature.

FIELD CROPS - Cotton growth good with advent of cooler weather, some bloom still coming on.

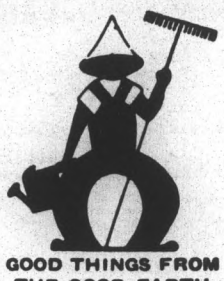
GRAPES, FRUITS - Thompson grape harvest underway with maturity and harvest ahead of last year; price is good. Some varieties of canning peaches moving to canneries. Late Le Grand nectarines being packed.

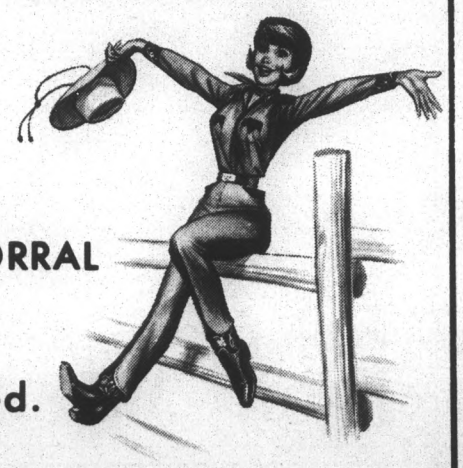
CITRUS - Valencia oranges moving slowly with some going to domestic market, others to export and processing.

VEGETABLES - Tomato harvest nearing completion, some fall tomatoes being planted. Bell pepper harvest almost finished with price and yield good.

Lamb crop in California is estimated at 814,000 head this season, 11 percent less than the 1971 crop.

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OFFICERS OF the Central California Sunkist Managers club conferred with the newly appointed vice president of administration for Sunkist, David E. Hitchin, at their final meeting of the year in Porterville. Left to right are Joe Zimmerman, Woodlake Packing house, retiring president of the club; Hitchin; and Al Bakalian of Ivanhoe Citrus association, president-elect. During his visit to central California, Hitchin visited a number of packing houses and explained his concept of cost reduction and higher profits through long-range corporate planning, and also spoke at the Porterville Rotary club. Hitchin, selected for his post by Sunkist's president, Roy Utke, most recently was associate dean of the school of business administration for the University of Southern California.

VALLEY HAS 33,775 ACRES OF COTTON PLANTED FOR REPRODUCTION OF SEED

VISALIA — A total of 33,775 acres of cotton has been planted in the San Joaquin valley this season for seed reproduction in the program conducted by the California Planting Cotton Seed distributors, directors were informed at a recent meeting in Visalia.

Manager Tom Cherry of Bakersfield stated the acreage total is close to that of last year. However, in addition to the designated variety for the valley, Acala SJ-1, and the Acala 4-42 strain preferred by some growers, the cooperative seed group also has authorized some 1,800 acres for expanding seed for an experimental Acala variety, S-918845.

Developed at the USDA cotton station at Shafter, S-918845 has shown an 8% to 9% yield advantage in extensive trials during a two-year period over SJ-1. However, a decision on whether it will be released for general planting will hinge on spinning tests still being conducted. A decision on release is the joint responsibility of the federal and state departments of agriculture and the Universtiy of California.

Meanwhile, by continuing with the seed reproduction program, CPCSD will have enough seed for general planting in 1974 should a favorable decision on the variety be forthcoming.

Cherry stated indications are that growers have planted more than 900,000 acres to cotton in the San Joaquin valley this year. This compares with just over 700,000 acres in 1971. Favorable growing conditions at this point indicate much improved yields overall compared with those of recent years.

The board adopted a budget of $133,950 for the 1972-73 fiscal year, for administrative and operational expenses. At its May meeting the board had awarded grants of $426,750 for cotton production research. The research program is financed by an assessment on each purchase of planting seed by growers from CPCSD.

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10 - Cancer Society Benefit Baseball Game
14 - Livestock Head-Day Tax Deadline
19 - Opening Late Archery Deer Season
19 - Junior Rodeo, Springville

SEPTEMBER
2-3 - EAA Western Fly-In
7 - CRCMR Benefit Donkey Polo
10 - Close Late Archery Deer Season
16 - Ben Colburn Ranch Days
19 - Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare
19-24 - Tulare County Fair, Tulare

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul, outside of my bankers foreclosin', cows with the blackleg, hosses with distemper, tanks gone dry, everything's fine, you okey too!"

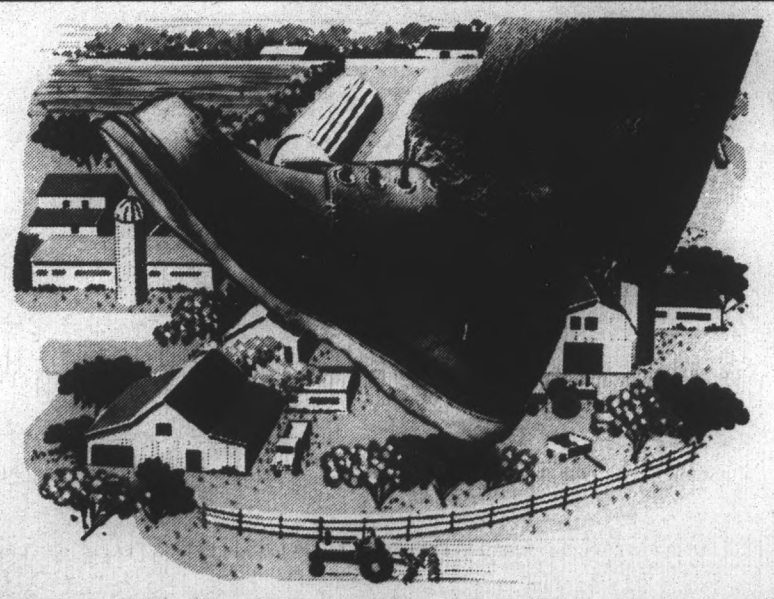
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WORK UNDERWAY ON FARM BUREAU OFFICE ADDITION



AS SERVICES expand and as the Tulare County Farm Bureau grows, facilities must be extended to meet new needs, which is the reason that directors voted to put an addition on the County Farm Bureau office building in Visalia, providing more space for Cal-Farm Insurance. Participating in official ground-breaking were, from left, Jim Muller, regional manager of Cal-Farm for Tulare, Kings and Kern counties; Florence Doe, chairman of the building committee; Jack Fossett, immediate past president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau; Sarah Smith, secretary-manager; and Hal Campbell, county president. The County Farm Bureau owns the Visalia building and rents space to Cal-Farm. The building project will run around $22,000. (Farm Tribune photo)

FIVE NEW MERRILL VARIETIES OF PEACHES AND NECTARINES ARE PERFECTED FOR PLANTING

EXETER – Five new Merrill peaches and nectarines have been granted a patent or have patents pending, according to a new circular issued by Grant Merrill, pioneer fruit breeder.

At the same time, the Exeter breeder announced that nearly 40% of all commercial plantings of freestone peaches in California in 1971 were Merrill varieties. He believes there are further opportunities for growers, since freestones have not been overplanted as some fruits have.

The new Merrill varieties ripen from late May for an early nectarine to around October 1 in the case of a new peach. Included are two mid-July peaches and one peach which ripens in mid-August.

Earliest of the new introductions is May Queen, a nectarine with a waxy, red surface and of large size for its early season. Merrill said May Queen complements the Scarlet Queen, since the two nectarines ripen about 14 and 10 days respectively ahead of early Sun Grands. May Queen has the lowest chilling requirement.

The latest to ripen of the five introductions is the Autumn Gem peach. Merrill describes this as "our greatest find since O'Henry and June Lady." It is very red in color, firm, large-sized, and does not drop from the tree as late-maturing peaches tend to do.

For mid-July harvest, Merrill has two new peaches for which patents have been asked. Early O'Henry resembles the popular O'Henry. Sparkle resembles Franciscan and ripens about the same time but is more highly colored. Recent pull-outs have made mid-July peaches a profitable enterprise once again, Merrill says.

Treasure, ripening in mid-August, is in season with two other Merrill peaches: Windsor and Merricle (called Toreador in Kern county).

Treasure is described as having better color than Merricle and more of an all-over blush than Windsor.

Cancer Society

(Continued From Page 1)

But of considerably more importance, bat girl for the Wiley crowd will be Davalynn Chamberlain, Tulare County Maid of Cotton; bat girl for the Torigian mob will be Nanci Carter, alternate Maid of Cotton.

Both team captains are maintaining complete silence concerning their starting - or finishing - lineups, but both say they will field stellar, all-star aggregations, all members of which have the speed to stretch triples into singles.

No umpire has ever been able to see less than Blind Sam LaPresta, but challenging him for the title will be Bob Moyle at first base and Chuck Howell at third.

Tickets for the athletic extravaganza can be obtained at the Crocker National bank, Topper Jewelers, the Sportsmen, United Savings and Loan, and from sheriff and city police officers.

Discovery Of Faults

(Continued From Page 1)

manager, and Dick Nelson, public relations division.

Specific action that terminated the project was the announced decision not to exercise an option to purchase the 2,153 acre site on Larry Gill property in Frazier valley.

The option was first secured in September, 1971 after LADWP had, on August 5, 1971, announced interest in the property as a site for nuclear power plant construction. The option had been extended twice.

King said that the three faults were discovered on the site several months ago and that since that time geologists had been attempting to establish the most recent activity along the faults.

"Although geologic evidence indicates no displacement has occurred on these faults for at least 100,000 years, and possibly for as long as 600,000 years, it was not possible to demonstrate conclusively that multiple displacements have not occurred within the past 500,000 years, as required by the Atomic Energy commission." he said.

In answer to questions these statements were made:

- The Department of Water and Power does not feel that two other possible sites, in Yokohl valley and near Three Rivers, offer much possibility since the geology there can be assumed to be similar to the Frazier valley site.
- Next move by the department has not been determined, but other possible sites in Central California will be checked, including those on alluvial formations.
- Work at the Frazier valley site was the most comprehensive geological survey of its kind ever conducted.
- While department geologists and engineers feel that the Frazier valley site is excellent, there is not much likelihood that AEC requirements will be reduced in the foreseeable future.
- The department will move ahead with reconnaisance for another construction site, since additional power must be developed and since it takes about 10 years to locate, build and get a new nuclear power plant on the line.
- "For all practical purposes we're out of Frazier valley, and we're sorry about that."
- Decision to pull out was based solely on result of geological studies.

Weather station constructed on the Frazier valley site will be removed and trenches and holes dug during the geologic study will be filled. This work will be completed in about two weeks.

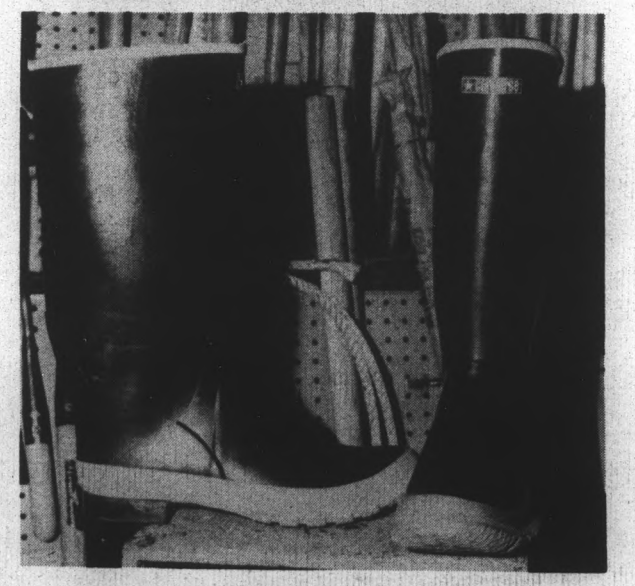
Cost involved in the site study amounted to about $380,000.

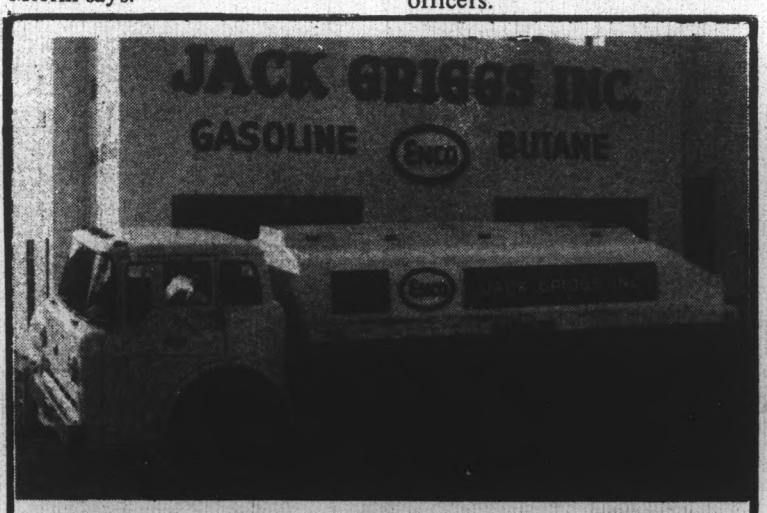
Wool production in the United States this year is estimated at four percent below last year.

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